

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLIV.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated Feb. 25, 1890.

**President**  
Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Harley D. Drake,  
Minn. Kan. Washington, D. C.

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Ex-Officio Chairman

less than one month nor more than six months, or by a fine of not less than \$10, nor more than \$200, or by both fine and imprisonment.

The above bill got as far as the second reading, but the Legislature adjourned before the third and final reading could be had.

### MISSOURI BILL.

Home Bill 961. 47th General Assembly of Missouri, 1913. Introduced by Representative Geo. Lloyd, of St. Louis.

### AN ACT.

To prohibit impersonating blind, deaf and destitute persons, and others physically deficient, for the purpose of obtaining money falsely, with a penalty for same.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri as follows:

SECTION 1. A person engaged in practicing or attempting any trick or device to procure money or any thing of value, if such trick or device is made a public offense by any law of this State, or any person engaged in soliciting, or procuring, attempting to solicit or procure money or any thing of value, if falsely pretending or representing himself to be blind, deaf, dumb, without legs or arms, or to be otherwise physically deficient, or to be suffering from any physical defect or infirmity. Every person, upon conviction thereof, be punished by imprisonment not exceeding ninety days, or a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

The above bill is one of many which the last session of the Missouri Legislature failed to reach before final adjournment. It was unopposed—the blind of the State joined with the deaf in favoring its passage. The bill will again be put forward at the coming session of the Legislature.

This admirable law was placed on the Minnesota statutes four years ago:

8. A person engaged in practicing or attempting any trick or device to procure money or other thing of value, if such trick or device is made a public offense by any law of this State, or any person engaged in soliciting, procuring or attempting to solicit or procure money or other thing of value by falsely pretending and representing himself to be blind, deaf, dumb, without legs or arms, or to be otherwise physically deficient or to be suffering from any physical defect or infirmity.

Every such person shall upon conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100).

Please note the above carefully avoids any "class legislation," which would render the law unconstitutional should a prisoner have money with which to appeal—and most of the Impostor class have plenty of money, easy money.

New York State has had such a law some thirty years, section 570 of the Commercial code reading:

"Any person who shall wilfully and intentionally fraudulently represent himself or herself to be a deaf and dumb person in order to collect, receive or otherwise obtain moneys, food, clothing or anything of value whatever, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

At its last session the Mississippi legislature had the following:

"Senate Bill No. 478.—An act to amend Paragraph F, Section 5055 of the code of 1906, to define as a vagrant any person engaged in soliciting, procuring or attempting to procure money or other things by falsely pretending and representing himself to be deaf, dumb, blind, without arms or legs, or to be otherwise physically deficient, or suffering from any physical defect or infirmity."

The last Washington Legislature considered the following Bill, which is similar to the one we are again introducing:

### AN ACT.

Making it unlawful for any person to falsely represent himself or herself as blind, deaf, dumb, crippled, or otherwise physically defective, and providing a penalty for the violation thereof.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Washington:

That it shall be unlawful for any person to falsely represent himself or herself as blind, deaf, dumb, crippled or physically defective for the purpose of obtaining money or other thing of value, and any person so falsely representing himself or herself as blind, deaf, dumb, crippled, or otherwise physically defective and securing aid or assistance on account of such representations shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the

county jail of the county for a period not exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of the court.

If you can't pay a lawyer to draw up a good bill, it might be a good idea to clip them out and send to the legislator selected to father the Bill. He will use his judgment. If possible, select some one you know personally, or some one who has evinced interest in the deaf. If you do not know, then the Superintendent of your state school may be able to recommend just the man. In Washington State we are fortunate in having Mr. Marshall stand sponsor for the Bill. Before resigning to become County Auditor four years ago, he was, for twelve years, a teacher here in the Vancouver School.

Getting a Bill introduced is not a difficult matter, but the real work begins then. It will probably be referred to some committee. There it will die unless its friends labor diligently in its behalf. That is what committees are for, to smother and kill all bills for which there seems no pressing demand. When the demand is apparent, the Bill comes out and is voted on.

Find out from the Father of the Bill what committee the matter was referred to, and the names and addresses of the committeemen. Then get a wiggle on. Get half a dozen aggressive friends—the I'm-so-discouraged sort won't do. Have them drop a line every two or three days to one or all of the committeemen diplomatically craving their kind and distinguished consideration of the Bill, and expressing a heartfelt hope it will receive their favorable report. Make every letter different and in each letter give some good reason why the Bill is badly needed. Logic and diplomacy are what carry weight, not fuss and bluster. Write often, at least twice a week, keep up a steady, insistent siege, and the allies will finally surrender and report the Bill for final reading stamped with their approval. Then, if a majority of both houses and the governor have been convinced it is a necessary law, passage is assured.

Results are what count, not excuses. Those who go about it aright should have anti-impostor legislation to show at the San Francisco Fair. Each successful state chief will probably be asked for a brief report in convention assembled, and all honor will be accorded the victors. It will cost postage, to be sure, for the N. A. D. is not in a position financially to defray expense. Those having the good of the deaf at heart, however, will not begrudge two or three dollars in stamps and stationery. The ultimate good of the legislation, and the favorable advertising the daily papers will carry, can not be measured in dollars and cents.

Volunteers wanted. Volunteers wanted everywhere, in every state, in every town and hamlet. The more the merrier—merrier for us, not for the Impostors.

J. FRANKLIN MEAGHER,  
Chairman Impostor Com., N. A. D.

## Impostors.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Before beginning on the topic for which this article is intended, I wish to extend to the JOURNAL and its staff, a happy and prosperous New Year.

The editorial on the appointment of Mr. James F. Meagher, as Chairman of the N. A. D. Impostor Committee, interests me and the deaf of this vicinity at this time, as the impostors are getting active in this section at present. This morning's Sunday paper records the arrest of one of them yesterday afternoon, in Springfield, Mass., after he had been found out by a clever ruse by inspectors to whom he had handed his cards. The accompanying clipping will tell the tale:

"DEAF MUTES" CAUGHT BY POLICE TRICK.

Frank Campbell, claiming the whole wide world as his home, was arrested shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon in Bridge Street by Inspectors Raiche and Quilly on a charge of posing as a deaf mute. He was locked up and will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow on a charge of vagrancy.

Campbell handed two of his cards to the inspectors while they were eating in a Bridge Street restaurant. They engaged him in a pencil and paper conversation, and then played a little game on him.

"Don't hit him, Jim!" Inspector Quilly exclaimed suddenly. Campbell, they said, wheeled before he thought what he was doing, and then grinned when he realized he was caught.

Campbell said he was 21 years old, the police say, and admits that he has worked the "mute" game for some time. His story, the police say, is that he lost his speech and hearing as the result of an explosion several months ago.—Springfield, Mass., Union.

Recently an old man was arrested in Holyoke by a patrolman who is acquainted with the deaf, whose suspicions were aroused. On the way the station he admitted that he was not deaf, but was successful in working this deaf game. He was given a month in the workhouse.

Recently, I received a letter from Mrs. Caroline, Yale about a young man who called on her about a relation of his, named Hunter, who lived alone in Holyoke with his sister, also deaf Elizabeth Hunter, who had just died. As Mr. Hunter was alone and without work and he did not know what he (Hunter) could do, he had called to see if she could do anything for him. She wrote that she thought they were graduates of the Hartford School, and wanted to know if I could do anything for him. I had never heard of them, and have not found any one else here who did either. Several knew of an Ethel Hunter who died several years ago, in Connecticut, but no Elizabeth Hunter and brother. I told Miss Yale that it was very improbable that a young sign-taught deaf man living alone with a deaf sister could reside alone without looking up people of their own kind, and told her that I suspected that she had been imposed upon.

If this man was an impostor, it clearly shows how boldly they carry on their base and nefarious work. In approaching persons whose life work and sympathies are for the deaf, they are sure of some encouragement if they are smooth and clever enough.

From the way some writer in the JOURNAL writes, outsiders are apt to think that the members of Holyoke Division N. F. S. D. are working hard and raising a large amount of money for the local fund to pay the Division delegates expenses to Omaha. The facts in the case, however, are that the Division's funds have not been increased a cent. On the contrary, between thirty and fifty dollars have been taken from the local fund to tide over members out of work, and the end is not yet, but an effort is being made to keep the fund from getting any lower.

Some years ago I tried hard to induce a friend of mine residing in a small town in the central part of the State to join the Frats. He prided himself on his physical and robust health, and did not have any use for the Frats. Times bring changes, as but recently while going to his work, without the free consent of his will, he involuntarily, and suddenly, sat down on the slippery walk, with the result that one leg was broken below the knee. "Oh ye skeptics, how you make the Frats smile!"

The N. F. S. D. is experiencing a healthy and natural growth, which will continue under good management until it has most of the eligible deaf-mutes in the country in its ranks. Its rates are such as to insure a steady increase in its treasury, and we may expect nearly a million dollars in fifteen or twenty years. Every man who has a spark of manhood and pride for his class, should join this Fraternal Order, leaving prejudices of creed, nationality, educational methods, and station in life behind. Fraternally,  
PHIL MORIN.

## Baptist Minister to the Deaf.

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.  
REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M. A.  
Ordained Minister.  
SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.  
The minister makes a specialty of Reading and Lectures for Social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.  
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## "HELP!"

COMMITTEE: Edwin A. Hodgson, Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., Rev. John H. Keiser, Mrs. Isaac Goldberg, Mrs. Moses Heyman, Mrs. John H. Keiser, Mrs. Wm. Lippens.

### BULLETIN No. 6.

In response to Miss Yvonne Pitrois' cry for help for the war-stricken Belgian Deaf, who are in need of food and clothing, the following has been contributed and sent to the undersigned:—

(Send contributions to Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, P. O. Station M, New York City.)

Edwin A. Hodgson . . . 2.00  
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Mr. and Mrs. Risley, Pittsfield, Mass. . . 1.00  
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Pupils, Teachers and Officers of the Louisiana School for the Deaf (through Rev. H. L. Tracy) . . . 8.45  
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### EDWIN A. HODGSON.

Southern Diocese.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary.  
W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

### PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 8 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Holy Trinity, 3d and C Streets, N. W. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, Va.—St. Matthew's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 8 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 8 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Graine Streets, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Assistant. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

## The Leaf.

We think of a leaf as something thin and broad, its edges as smoothly rounded, prettily scalloped, or nicely toothed, and that its color is of a pleasing green. Many plants have leaves shaped somewhat like the apple leaf. This shape is called oval. On some plants these oval leaves are smooth on the edge; on others the edges are toothed, like the leaves of the chestnut-oak.

The leaves of some plants are coarsely toothed; on other plants the teeth are very fine. Many herbs, such as the asters and gold en rods of our woods, as well as the wild sun-flowers, have not only leaves with both coarse and fine teeth, but also have many small leaves with smooth edges, all on the same plant. A leaf may be a very long oval, or a very short and broad one, and some leaves are almost round.

Then, again, there are leaves of a heart shape. Some morning-glory plants have such leaves. Many plants have scalloped leaves. Nearly all our Canadian oaks have such leaves.

Here is a leaf of a very curious shape, and a pretty leaf it is. It grows on very large and tall trees, called tulip trees, so named because they have large flowers shaped somewhat like a tulip. These splendid trees grow in some parts of Canada and the United States.

The willow has long lance-shaped leaves, and our maple trees have very handsome leaves, somewhat star-shaped. These are only a few of all the countless leaves in the world, whose shape are so many and so different and that a large book would not hold pictures of them all.

Leaves are for the most part thin and broad. Being thin they are light, and a tree with its many little branches can hold thousands upon thousands of them and not break down. Being broad, they can touch a good deal of air; and that is just what the plant wants them to do. It wants them to take in from the air all the food they can. And how do the leaves do this? By a kind of breathing. A leaf has a skin on each side of it, and the skin on the lower side has a great many fine holes. There are many thousands of such fine holes in the skin of a leaf; and through these holes the air gets inside of the leaf. There a part of the air joins the sap or juice that has come up from the roots, and the two together make the food on which the whole plant feeds.

Now you can see why the leaves are broad and thin. They are thin, so that the plant can have a great many and not break down; and they are broad, so that much air can get into them. The air is fluid, and yields; and so the leaves can come out on the plant wherever they like, because the air gives way.

When the wind blows, the leaves bend and flutter about, but they hold fast to the branches by their tough little stalks; and if a few of the weaker ones do blow off, it does not matter much, for the plant has plenty more left. The firm, round trunk hardly moves, and the strong round branches bend over, but do not break; while the root in the ground below holds everything fast.

There are plants, however, that have very slender, needle-like leaves. All the many different kinds of pines have such leaves, which for the most part hang from the trees in bunches. The asparagus plant, the young shoots of which we eat, has thread-like leaves that come out on the stems in round clusters. There are many other plants with leaves not thicker than pins; and some plants have very short and thick leaves.

The little stalks by which leaves are attached to branches are not all alike. Some are round and somewhat stiff and do not allow their leaves to move about much. Others are not so stiff and their leaves have more motion. The leaf-stalks of the poplar are flat and thin, so the poplar leaf trembles with the least breath of air. This explains the pretty, fluttering, tremulous motion of the poplar that we all so much admire upon a summer's evening.

The argument of the man who has dollars behind him is apt to be very convincing.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 14, 1915.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 136d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Nenth the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE boys of the New York Institution, past, present and prospective, have lost a friend by the death of Robert Law Nimmo. He was interested in them. He gave them of his time and his talents in the sports and pastimes of the play ground, especially in base-ball. He managed all their schedules with outside teams, coached them in the fine points of the game, and made the Fanwood Club a synonym for excellence on the diamond. Graduates recall him to mind with feelings of gratitude and respect, mingled with sorrow for his untimely death. Pupils feel a sense of their loss, which will grow as time goes on. Those who have yet to be enrolled as pupils will be deprived of the services of one who added zest to school life, nobility to playground rivalry, and inspired in youth the virtues of courage, coolness and grit.

Mr. Nimmo served the New York Institution in the important office of Assistant Steward for ten or more years. On him devolved the responsibility for the regular attendance of the children. He knew them all, as well as their parents and friends, and his kindly words gave to the parents a sense of security about their deaf children's education, care, and future prospects, that robbed each parting of that sense of oppressiveness and Spartan resignation that otherwise would surely have obtained.

Mr. Nimmo was a model son and a devoted brother. He had an amiable disposition, a winning manner, and a clearheaded directness of purpose in all the duties that engaged his service. His future of promise was cut short by the relentless hand of Death. He lived a good, clean, wholesome life, commingling with common sense and good judgment a spirit of joyousness that was contagious and shed a salutary influence upon the daily lives of those with whom he associated. The joy of eternal life is his, while the sorrow is for those he leaves behind. "I am the resurrection and the life, said the Lord; he believeth in me, though he were dead yet shall be alive, and he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

THE "Belgian Relief Fund" has grown quite rapidly, and if the money collected by Miss Edgar, of Ohio (which has already been forwarded to France) were added, the total would be more than five hundred dollars.

It will be noticed in this week's bulletin that several divisions of the Frats have contributed a goodly sum.

However, this is not what we started to say. The question in the Editor's mind just at present is whether or not the Fund shall be

continued. There is promise of other contributions, but the propriety of continuing the work indefinitely may well be considered, especially as there are other projects before the deaf public that can rightfully claim their attention.

Next week, we will have something to say about the distribution of the money collected, so that it may quickly and surely reach those for whom it is intended.

### Educate the Public.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Permit me to applaud and heartily second your suggestion that the efforts of the public-spirited deaf to "Educate the public about the deaf," be hereafter directed at the schools for hearing children. It is splendid! I like the idea of moulding the plastic minds of the young with a view of inculcating a better comprehension of the deaf as a body. For, the average public not only lacks the time to grapple with scholastic problems, as you truthfully state, or determine on the value of contending methods of education, but, the majority, having no ties of kinship with the deaf, unfortunately do not care a rap.

So, Mr. Editor, I, for one, consider your suggestion to be the most practical solution of bridging the chasm of ignorant misconception now existing about the deaf.

It is my sincere hope that the National Association of the Deaf will not simply ratify this movement and let it go at that, but start the machinery and determinedly carry it out with a whoop! Only then might we anticipate and hail the day when our eyes can behold a new generation of the hearing, who will not be misled as to the true status of the deaf, for they will know, and knowing, will understand.

MARCUS L. KENNER.  
NEW YORK, January 9, 1915.

### State Warus Idle Away.

#### CITIES ASKED TO MEET DUTY.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19, 1914.—"If you are looking for work, don't come to California."

This warning was issued here today by the California commission on immigration and housing.

The commission has just concluded an exhaustive investigation of conditions of unemployment in this State. It found there are now in the State thousands of more men than positions, hence this warning to outsiders seeking work to stay away.

In a special report from Governor Johnson the commission condemns the practice of "floating," by which unemployed are sent from one city or State to another, and urges each community to solve its own problem.

The commission has completed plans for registration of unemployed in this State and announces that Californians will be given preference in assignment of available jobs. Those coming in from other States will have to look out for themselves.

The reclamation and highway departments of the State report hundreds of more applications for work than can be filled.—*San Francisco Examiner*, Dec. 20, 1914.

### Married.

Miss Marie Seiben, of 392 Plane Street, and Edward Bradley, of Orange, deaf-mutes, were married on Wednesday, December 30th, by Rev. Edward F. Quirk, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Deaf-Mute Society.

The marriage was not known to the friends of the couple until last night when they assembled at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. H. Seiben, of 392 Plane street, to give a linen shower, and Philip Hoenig, a semi-mute, made the announcement.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Coe, Mr. S. Eber, Harry Rodman, J. Coyne, Mrs. Matzart, Mr. E. Quiley, Miss V. Gunn, Mr. Philip Hoenig.

The bridegroom is well known as an amateur sportsman, having been manager of the Orange Silent Five basketball team.

## SUNDRY NOTES.

Mrs. J. Fred Frellick, at Christmas time, sent a nice gift to Miss Lillian C. Johnson, a deaf-mute lady who has been a patient at a hospital for the insane in Connecticut, but was notified that Miss Johnson had died, of tuberculosis, on July 26th, 1914. The remains were taken to New Jersey for interment.

Truman C. Grommon, one of the oldest deaf-mutes in New York State, died on Thursday, December 8th, at Watertown, N. Y. He was eighty-five years old. The late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet was his teacher for seven years.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

On Sunday afternoon, January 3d, Prof. A. B. Fay delivered a most interesting lecture upon the Honor System, tracing it from its origin to its present state of development.

The Professor started the ball rolling by inculcating cheating and cribbing, giving some extremely edifying examples from his personal experience. As a remedy for these evils, he advocated the "Honor System." He explained the system in detail, and told of its success at Yale, and the University of Virginia. In conclusion, he asserted that the time is not far distant when the "Honor System" will be in operation in every college in the country, and made an earnest plea for its establishment at Gallaudet.

Old man Winter, who has held Washington in his cold grip for the last few weeks, and has made skating on the tidal basin much more preferable to the well-meant but obviously "dry" lecture-room exercises, has now retreated before a warm "spell." However, the weather-man informs us that the old boy will soon be back, and as chipper as ever.

The Normals, under the leadership of Rice, and ably abetted by Patterson, '14, have challenged the students to a basket-ball game, to be played in the near future. Of course none of the regulars will be allowed to play, but still we strongly advise those Normals to be measured for their coffins. They will need them after the game.

At a recent meeting of the Gallaudet College Literary society, the following officers were elected to hold office during the second term: President, F. A. Moore, '15; Vice-President, F. A. Andrewjeski, '16; Secretary, T. S. Cuscaden, '17; Treasurer, W. C. Rockwell, '16.

### BASKET-BALL.

Gallaudet 86 Baltimore City College 15  
In a game featured by clever passing and heady team work, Gallaudet registered his first win of the season, swamping Baltimore City College to the tune of 86 to 15.

Gallaudet jumped to the front at the beginning of the fray, and led from start to finish. The Buff and Blue scored its first basket in the first thirty seconds of play, and from then on, just romped away from their opponents, scoring with an ease and precision which was a revelation to the spectators.

The Baltimoreans never had even an outside chance to win. Their team played gamely and aggressively, but their work was far below that of the Buff and Blue. Their guards were wretchedly slow, the Gallaudet forward men evading them time and again, and their forwards appeared to have some ocular trouble, for they were never able to gauge the baskets, and lost many shots by their slowness in snapping back the ball.

Even to the most casual observer, there was a great diversity in the form of the team work put up by the opposing aggregation. The Buff and Blue men played together like a well-lubricated machine, judging their shots accurately, and carrying off their trick plays in a manner which was beautiful to see. They made few misplays and rarely dropped a shot. Moreover, the whole team was fast on its feet, and played like greased lightning. The Baltimore lads, on the other hand, appeared to be strangers to team work, and made many fumbles, often when the ball was a few feet from their own goal.

Several of the Baltimoreans' points came as the result of free tosses, the Buff and Blue men often forgetting the rules, in the excitement of play.

Gallaudet started the game with Rasmussen at center, Rockwell and Classen, guards, and Keeley and R. Wenger, forwards.

The Buff and Blue started off with a rush, and, on clever team work, pushed the ball down to their opponent's goal, where Rockwell threw the ball in for the first score. The Kendall Greeners followed this with an avalanche, nearly every man making two or three successful tosses. As a result, the first half ended 46 to 12.

Coach Haas was so pleased with the team's work that, at the opening of the second half, he withdrew most of the regulars and put in second-string men. These played as capable a game as their predecessors had done, rushing their opponents off their feet, and scoring from every angle of the court. In their fifteen minutes of play, they scored forty points, while their opponents were pushed to the limit to push the ball in for the count of three.

Keeley, Rockwell and Rasmussen, by virtue of their great offensive and defensive work, were in the Calcium-light throughout the contest. Keeley, in particular, played a much improved game.

GALLAUDET B. C. C.  
Rockwell I. G. Mea h  
Classen F. G. Cox  
Rasmussen C. Tall  
Keeley L. Simpson  
R. Wenger L. L. Lithicum

Substitutes for Gallaudet—Schow for R. Wenger, Mellis for Keeley, A. Wenger for Rasmussen, Keeley for Classen. R. Wenger—Mr. Schlosser of G. W. U. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1518 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., held a business meeting at All Souls' Parish House last Saturday evening, January 9th. President Underwood presided. A good many who ought to have attended this meeting were not there. R. M. Ziegler, Chairman of the Bazaar Committee, made a lengthy statement of the result of the recent bazaar held in aid of the Home, and he was followed by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Treasurer of the Committee, who showed that the receipts over expenses will be something over three hundred dollars when all is in. This announcement was pleasing to those present, as it should be to all who are interested in the success of the Home. The Branch has another scheme to raise money for the Home in the near future, but we shall announce it a little later. We congratulate the local deaf on the splendid showing made by the recent bazaar.

Mr. Daniel Paul, Sexton of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, resigned his position to take effect on February 1st next. To those who know the extra work imposed upon him by reasons of lack of convenience and his consequent inability to discharge his duties as satisfactorily as might be wished, his retirement is no surprise. It has been openly stated that it cost four times as much to run the new church and parish house as the old one, from which it may be easily inferred that the duties of the Sexton have been very materially increased. It is not a work for one person, but for two. Therefore, Mr. Paul has rightly decided to value his health more than the position, regardless of the fact that he is given free rooms with all conveniences in the parish house.

Mr. Paul's many friends regret to see him going, on account of his high standing in the deaf community here. The Pastor has appointed Mr. Charles S. Yoder, a younger man, to succeed Mr. Paul as Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, of New York, who had been spending several weeks in the South, arrived in Philadelphia early on Sunday afternoon from their last stopping place, Washington, D. C., where several days were spent. They visited All Souls' Church and returned to New York Monday.

A number of pupils of the Mt. Airy School clubbed together and furnished handsomely a room in the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown. They also contributed a good sum to the Belgian Relief Fund more recently.

Mr. Ira Poorman, of New York, but a native of Pennsylvania, paid us a flying visit two Sundays ago. We were of course glad to see him again.

The local Frats held their monthly meeting last Friday, the 8th of January, when the newly elected officers were installed in office.

Miss Jeanette King visited a former schoolmate in Hartford, Conn., during the holidays, and reports a most pleasant visit.

Miss Elizabeth Peiffer spent the holidays under the parental roof in Lebanon County, and also reports an enjoyable time.

St. Joseph's Society, composed of Catholic deaf-mutes, held its annual elections the latter part of December, with the following results: President, James F. Brady; Vice-President, Frank J. Kuhn; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Tate; Treasurer, Elmer E. Scott; Financial Secretary, Joseph Mayer, Jr.; Sergeant-at-arms, Eugene McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hartsough spent the holiday with the latter's parents in Lancaster. They report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Lowry, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor here.

Mr. Walter Durian, who has a position at the Hartford (Connecticut) School, stopped off in Philadelphia for a short time during the holidays. He called on the Sanders family.

Mr. Henry Friemel visited New York during Christmas week.

Mr. Clarke Moore removed with his family to Jersey City on January 9th. We wish him the best of success in his new place.

The Clerc Literary Association will hold a Basket Party at All Souls' Parish House next Saturday evening, January 16th. Admission will be free. Ladies are requested to bring boxes or baskets of eatables to be offered for sale.

Don't forget the dramatic entertainment at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, January 23d. The play will be "The Taming of the Shrew."

A large, handsome new regulation, clock has been placed on the back wall of the large Lecture-Room in All Souls' Parish House. It is the joint gift of the following deaf: Messrs. Ferdinand Stumpf, Frank Schuster, Frank Jones, Christopher Scott, Peter Moran and Joseph Flach. The interest shown by these young men is commendable. Under the guidance of Mr. Stumpf they collected over a thousand tobacco coupons to exchange for the clock, with the idea of presenting it to the Parish House.

Rabbi Eli Mayer lectured before

the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf on his travels in Europe and Asia last Sunday, 10th of January. Miss Cecil Gersen will lecture before the Association next Sunday, 17th inst.

Mr. Frank Sacks has been visiting friends in Trenton and Newark, N. J., and also in New York.

## WHEELING.

A birthday party, on Saturday afternoon, January 9th, was tendered Miss Nellie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett, at their handsome residence on Seneca Street, Bellaire, O. The hostess, thinking it a business meeting, was overcome by surprise, which had been prepared by her mother. A big birthday package, being on a table hidden by papers, John C. Bremer, in behalf of the deaf, made a presentation speech, while she looked embarrassed; her countenance being turned to it, upon which, after unwrapping, appeared a beautiful waist of the latest style. Greatly overjoyed, she responded thankfully. Then she received several other useful gifts, one by one from those present. The occasion was mostly spent in playing double dominoes, after which luncheon was served. Those attending were Misses Ada S. Anderson and Catherine Corbett, Messrs. David Lebow, Herbert Stoehr, James Boyd, Charles Corbett and a hearing gentleman.

Mr. William McK. Stewart, of McConnerville, Pa., was a Christmas visitor in Wheeling. He is a printer by trade. He graduated not long ago from the Romney School.

The Deaf-Mute Guild, according to reports, holds its election on January 16th, at St. Matthew's Church. It is expected to act upon something as means of the present rectory, which the Men's Guild is now trying to change into a parish house.

Among the deaf Belgian relief was a donation party, which took place at the Corbett residence on December 10 (Gallaudet Day). It was a great success, in spite of the very small attendance—viz., Mr. and Mrs. Corbett; Miss Anderson, and Messrs. Stoehr; Lebow; Arthur Jeffers; Louis Hallen and Bremer. Mr. Hallen worked very hard as auctioneer of the donated articles; a large lot from Mrs. Bremer and her mother, Mrs. J. T. McAdams; a nice sum of money (\$3.50) being realized. At the time of returning home, dainty refreshments were served to all those present.

Mr. Charles M. Weiner is laid off from Pallock's "Crown" stogie-factory for six weeks. He is at present learning photography of the highest quality.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Alexander, nee Miss Daisy M. Littleton, on December 30. The mother and child are doing nicely at their home on Wheeling Island. They expect to move back to Bellaire before long.

John C. Bremer spent New Year's Day advantageously in Parkersburg, W. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Deem, and stayed there till Sunday morning. He was accompanied by his wife who is now remaining there indefinitely. He met on the return train Mr. Elijah W. Miller, bill clerk of Parkersburg station, who rode as far as New Martinsville, and incidentally at Sistersville, Mr. Eugene White, of Zanesville, Ohio, who visited in the town on his Christmas vacation.

After arriving in Wheeling, Mr. White remained here for several hours, attending Church service at St. Matthew's and calling on his schoolmates. In the late evening, he changed trains for Zanesville, having expressed his hopes for another summer visit. He reported all Sistersville deaf-mutes, such as Mr. and Mrs. Cary Twyford, Miss McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Wade and Raymond Fisk, getting along well through "hard times."

Dennis Riley, of Bridgeport, Ohio, who was in Wheeling with his parents during the holidays, has resumed his studies at the Columbus School. He made bitter criticisms of the recent death of Herbert Wendel, who was taken into convulsions from a dog bite there.

Miss Ida Willard and sister, Alice, of Bridgeport, O., were callers in Wheeling the other evening.

Mrs. Blanche Steenrod, wife of the late Louis Steenrod, we regret to learn, is confined to her home at Steenrod's Place, with serious illness. It is water on the knee cap, having been set in some time before Christmas. Speedy recovery for her is prayed by her host of mute friends.

### PARKERSBURG BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton, nee Miss Sarah Bradley, attended New Year's Day dinner with their large circle of relatives on the South Side.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Christine Deem, on Monday evening, instead of her birthday, January 3d, by the mates of Parkersburg and Marietta, O.

Mrs. Martha Schlegel returned home on January 2d, from one week's visit in Jackson County.

Mr. Neville Marshall sold his cleaning, pressing and dyeing business out, on Seventh Avenue, and left for Huntington, W. Va., where he is in better similar employment.

John C. Bremer, during his visit, took mostly in sightseeing of the town, Fort Boreman and Blennerhassell Island at the kind service of Mr. Charles Deem. He also showed the new "City Print Shop," where he has a lucrative position.

Mr. A. A. Correll is employed on nights by Parkersburg News (formerly Dispatch.) He lives on Julian Street, one of the prettiest in the city.

Mr. Bismarck Schlegel, who has been very much idle from the bottling works, on account of winter weather, called at Deem's home on the night of New Year Day. It was a great delight for Mr. Bremer, having not seen him for about twenty-four years.

Mr. A. B. C. Quinn, of Marietta, O., attended the Deem birthday party.

J. C. B.

### Boston Notice.

On Saturday, January 16th at the N. E. Home for aged Deaf, Miss Emily Goldsmith will lecture on her recent travels abroad. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 P.M., and the lecture will start at 7:30. The committee consists of Mrs. Etta C. Dickson, Chairman; Mrs. Soper and Mrs. Peeteau. Admission, 25 cents, including supper.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 9 A.M., and 3 P.M. Holy Communion, January 17th, 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion, January 31st.

#### JANUARY.

17—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M., Holy Communion.

24—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 11 A.M., Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

31—St. John's Church, Passaic, N. J., 3 P.M.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.  
Rev. J. A. Branfick, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 8:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week-day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steldemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Clara L. Steadman, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Week-day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.  
Other services and meetings by special appointment.  
The deaf cordially invited.  
Minister's address: 2606 Virginia Avenue.

### How the World Sleeps.

Most people sleep on their sides, with the knees drawn up.

Elephants always, and horses commonly, sleep standing up.

Birds, with the exception of owls and the hanging parrots of India, sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust among the feathers between the wing and the body.

Storks, gulls, and other long-legged birds, sleep standing on one leg.

Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid drifting shoreward, they keep padding with one foot, thus making themselves move in a circle.

Sloths sleep hanging by their four feet, the head tucked in between their fore legs.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the soles of their feet close together and blanketed by their bushy tails.

Hares, snakes, and fishes sleep with their eyes wide open.

Owls, in addition to their eyelids, have a screen that they draw sideways across their eyes to shut out the light, for they sleep in the daytime.—*Etc.*

### Two-Edged Punishment.

An English newspaper says that a schoolmaster was in the habit of punishing scholars who came late to school in the morning by keeping them in the afternoon. One who was five minutes late was kept in ten minutes and so on in proportion. One morning it chanced that the schoolmaster was half an hour late, and a smart boy among his pupils was not slow to remind him of the fact. "I'm very sorry for being late, boy," said that schoolmaster, with a twinkle in his eye, "and as I punish you it's only fair that you in turn should punish me, so you will all stay and keep me in for an hour this afternoon."

### No use for the Linelight.

Baseball tells this story of the doings of last year of Schang, the great Athletic catcher, who, "hardly more than a mere lad did his work so cleanly and modestly that he appeared to be almost a fixed pivot around which revolved the well lubricated Athletic machine."

"In a little town in Northwestern New York, Wallie Schang is a greater hero than Mathewson. Why? Well, everybody in town knows him, not because of his feats as a ball player, but for what he is—a farmer's boy, unassuming, right-minded, as upright in his views of life as in his living. When the big series had faded into the baseball history and the prize money had been distributed, Schang spent about a seventh of his fund for an automobile, testing the machine by driving it home.

On driving up to the farm his father and two sisters welcomed him, admired his automobile and laughed knowingly when 'Wallie' said he had bought the car to haul the garden truck to Buffalo, six miles away. That night at the 'house-warming' Schang brought out a new coat and suit of clothes for his dad and neat dresses for his sisters. That was all. He didn't even stroll along Main Street, where handclaps and good wishes awaited him. Oh, yes; the local newspaper told of his homecoming in an item which held 'Wallie' secure on his pedestal in the local hero-worshippers' shrine.

"The next day a neighbor passing the house hailed the elder Schang.

"Where's Wallie?" asked the neighbor.

"Out in the barn chopping wood," Mr. Schang replied.

"That is 'Wallie' Schang. His duty to his profession done, he was home where his labor was needed. No nonsense, just talking up the work that had to be done. No loitering in the gandy city places, where he might have posed and accepted the adulation of 'sports'; where lights and life made the untrained dizzy, and crowded down the weak to disgrace. None for the mild-mannered youth whose heart was ever home, no matter when his team required his work behind the plate. Out of the limelight, just helping dad—an American boy of the right sort."

### The Boy Who Did Not Want an Easy Job.

One cold winter day, forty-five years ago, James Hamilton, station agent at Sioux City, stood on the platform wrapped in a warm fur coat. He was watching a gang of section hands piling cordwood alongside the track. Wood was cheap and plentiful in the west in those days, and coal had not supplanted it as fuel.

Among the workers, Hamilton noticed a ruddy-faced youth who put more energy and intelligence into his work than any of the rest. He was agile, lost no time passing from one pile to the other and did his work as if it were the most important of the railroad. Hamilton strolled over and watched him at closer range. Finally he said:

"Say, boy, how would you like an inside job? I need an active young fellow like you to work around the station. The job would be easier than what you are doing now."

"Thank you," replied the boy, "but I'm not looking for an easy job."

"What's your name?"

"Brown."

Hamilton walked back to the platform and remarked:

"Strange boy, that; he doesn't want an easy job. You'll hear more about him some day."

And we did. This boy who was a section hand on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. in 1879, was the same W. C. Brown who recently resigned from the presidency of the New York Central Lines. He started to scale the ladder from a lowly position, but he planted his feet on the very top round.—*H. Twitchell in the Classmate.*

### The Message of the Bells.

O ringing bells, O swinging bells, As on the breeze your cadence swells

To welcome the New Year, How much, since one brief year ago, The world hath known of want and woe,

Of courage, hope, and fear!

Ring soft, O bells, your gentlest chimes Are more befitting these strange times

When hearts are bruised and sore At thought of suffering man and beast, The vacant places at the feast,

With nations all at war.

Could we but hear from your fair throat The longest-for message clearly float

That those across the sea Had flung down arms, and raised on high Their milk-white banners to the sky

In peace and amity!

O pealing bells, your silvery voice Bids us be thankful and rejoice

The War God's ruthless hand Outstretched in envy o'er the earth Hath spared the land that gave us



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The New Year was welcomed with much jollity at St. Ann's Church on the evening of December 31st, when over a hundred guests assembled to bid the old year good-bye and to participate in extending the glad hand to 1915. The arrangements were in charge of a Committee from the Men's Club, and so well were their plans laid that from nine o'clock till after midnight surprises followed each other in rapid succession. First on the program was a shadow pantomime "New Year's Resolution," by Messrs. Anfort, Wiemuth, Pfandler and King, and Misses Gomer and Klaus. It was just enough to tickle the risibilities of the audience, but took so long in presenting that the committee decided it was time to look to the sustenance of the inner man. Everybody helped, even J. P. Radcliffe laying aside his billiard cue long enough to plaster butter on the sandwiches. Chemist A. C. Stern compounded some 40-horsepower coffee, and volunteer waiters were so numerous as to give the collation the appearance of a "help yourself" restaurant during the noon hour. At a quarter to twelve Brazil nuts were set on each plate and at a signal set alight, the electric lights extinguished, the burning nuts diffusing a soft glow through the room. On the stroke of twelve a flashlight was let off, and from the top of the stage dropped a large banner, "Welcome, 1915." Simultaneously from both sides of the auditorium fell a cascade of colored toy balloons, and there was a grand scramble to capture the elusive bubbles. Then over the foot lights leaped an old man carrying a big bunch of inflated balloons. He was the old year, 1914. After him leaped a policeman, No. 1915, and just as the officer made a swing at him with his club, 1914 fell, the balloons floated up towards the ceiling, and the crowd had to exercise vigorously to get them down. The joy of the captors was short lived, for the appearance of some malefactors who wished a happy New Year, touched the balloons with the sharp end of a pin and—"blub," the balloon was not. It was after one o'clock when the last of the merry-makers departed, all vowing they had a splendid time. William Renner was responsible for the surprises, but every man Jack of the Men's Club lent a hand in making the affair a success.

The next meeting of the Men's Club will be held Thursday evening, January 21st. Many new applications will be considered.

The first game of the Washington Heights Church Athletic League tournament for St. Ann's team came off last Saturday, with the North Presbyterian team as their opponents. It was a rattling good game such as all true sportsmen enjoy witnessing, for there was no bickering over decisions and the ball was in play almost constantly from start to finish. Both teams put up a fast kind of playing, and kept the enthusiasm of the spectators keyed up. The home team came out victorious by the score of 29 to 21, which, of course, gave the members of St. Ann's much elation.

The line up and score follows:

ST. ANN'S	POSITION	NORTH P. C.
Elfruh	L.F.	Groat
Richardson	R.F.	Vogel
Gillen		
Drake	C.	Tansil
Warren	R.F.	Hill
Wiemuth	L.F.	Kupper

Goals from field: Tubur, 4; Drake, 4; Gillen, 3; Richardson, 2; Wiemuth, 1; Groat, 2; Vogel, 8; Hill, 3; Fouts-Drake, 1; Tansil, 8; Kupper, 3. Referee—John Smith, of Epiphany Church; Umpire—W. Renner, St. Ann's. Score: H. Holmes, St. Ann's. Time of halves, 15 minutes each.

For the benefit of those interested in the game and St. Ann's Church. The following is the schedule arranged to date.

Jan. 16—St. Nicholas, at home.  
20—St. Matthew, at home.  
26—Epiphany, aboard.  
30—W. H. Baptist, at home.  
Feb. 5—Intercession, aboard.  
8—North Presby, aboard.  
20—St. Nicholas, at home.\*  
27—St. Matthew, at home.  
Mar. 4—W. H. Baptist, aboard.  
13—Intercession, at home.  
\*In case of bad weather.

As Chairman of the Committee arranging for the February 6th, Seventh Annual Masquerade and Dance of Division No. 23, N. F. S. D., Brother J. Eliot Taplin waxes enthusiastic over the promising outlook. Forty dollars is quite some pin money, set aside by the thrifty Fathers as prize money to be awarded the winners donning the most handsome or unique costumes. It promises to be an incentive for the boys and girls of the Big Town to sit up nights, devising new wrinkles in swell and burlesque wardrobes. Special mention is made that the spacious balconies of Imperial Hall offer opportunity for a fine view of the merry carnival of dancers and costumes worn by them on the ball

room floor. Chairman Taplin and aides have decided to reserve, as far as possible, the boxes in the balconies for the non-dancing element who prefer to look on from above rather than to trip the light fantastic. All the Presidents, from the Union League's down to the athletic sponsor of the Alphabets, will find favor as specially invited, not to mention the notables interested in the work of advancing the deaf-mute cause. Unless there is a call for enlistment before February 6th, all roads on that evening will lead to Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. The serious line at the box office will fall to Wilbur Bowers. Abe Hanneman and Allan Hitchcock (the latter a protege of Ohio's Bob McGregor) will relieve you of the weight of your passports. And Brother Taplin is confident Joe Graham and Billy Lynch will line up strong as aides in other ways. There'll be lots of pretty girls, and believe me, says Brother Taplin, since our schools have adopted Terschore, our girls of to-day can dance!

In a fast and very interesting basketball game, the Silent Star quintet, representing the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, suffered their first defeat of the season, at the hands of the Mohegan Cubs, on the court of the Ninety-second Street Young Men's Hebrew Association, on Sunday afternoon, January 3d, by the score of 20-13.

The passing and blocking of the Silent Stars was pretty good, but their team work as a whole was wretched. They were warned again and again by the referee to stop holding and pushing, and it was this careless playing that enabled their opponents to pile up at least three-fourths of their points.

The same quintets are scheduled for another clash some time in February, and keep an eye on this column for the next result.

The Mohegan Cubs are considered a most formidable lot, having met and defeated all comers this season.

The Alphabet Athletic Club held its first meeting for the New Year, on Tuesday evening, January the fifth, at the Boys' Club. The members applauded Mr. Louis Kerner when he took the chair.

The officers elected at the last meeting are:—Louis Kerner, President; David Wax, Vice-President; Abe Miller, Secretary (re-elected); Joseph Hynes, Sergeant-at-Arms. Board of Trustees—John Bohlman, Joseph Boltzter and Abram Borochow.

Since last September the Alphabet Club's athletic activities have been suspended, on account of being worn-out after the strenuous match, resulting in our club winning the championship of the Basketball Association, in the Boys' Club, last year, but soon they will resume.

Joseph Boltzter will have charge of a Dance to be held on Saturday evening, February 27th, at the Auditorium of the Boys' Club.

Thursday evening, January 7th, a very pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. Moylan at her boarding house, 22 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn. Mrs. Moylan expects to start soon for a prolonged visit to friends in Southern States, and therefore some of her friends here took this means for wishing her God-speed and assuring her of a hearty welcome whenever she may come north again. The evening was spent in varied recreations, winding up with a toothsome collation and some brief speeches. The landlady of the house, Mrs. Turner, contributed quite heartily to make the occasion enjoyable. Those present were: Messrs. and Madames C. Q. Mann, Ten Eyck Litchfield, S. J. Dyer, W. G. Gilbert, Geo. Abrams, Mrs. Moylan and her son James, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Rodrigo, Misses Elizabeth Anderson and Susan Adcock, Messrs. R. H. Anderson, F. H. Stover, Wm. Aalbeue and Rev. Dr. Chamberlain.

At the last communication of the League of Elcet Surds, held on Saturday evening, January 9th, 1915, after the routine of business officers for the year 1915 were elected as follows: Grand Ruler, Emanuel Souweine; Deputy Grand Councilor, Moses Heyman; Grand Secretary, Charles J. LeClercq, P. G. R.; Grand Treasurer, Etwin A. Hodgson, P. G. R.; Grand Tiler, Henry C. Kchlmann; Grand Councilors, Thomas F. Fox, P. G. R., Anthony Capelli, P. G. R.; Max Miller; Grand Alternate, Alexander L. Pach.

Bros. LeClercq, Hodgson and Nubor were appointed a committee to arrange for the Installation Dinner, to be held on Friday evening, February 12th, 1915.

A pocket billiards tournament is in full swing at the Guild House in the evenings. So far Chairman Radcliffe has listed twenty-one contestants and more are expected to enter. The system of handicaps is such as to give each competitor a fair chance at the valuable prizes. Entrance fee is twenty-five cents. The chairman or one of the com-

mittee is at the Guild House every evening.

The Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association will have their Second Annual Whist and Dance on Saturday evening, March 12th, 1915, at Masonic Banquet Hall (Park and Tiltford Building), 310 Lenox Avenue, near 126th Street. Tickets only thirty-five cents, including wardrobe. Handsome and valuable prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plapinger and child spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cohn. They all had good times touring the Bronx.

January 2d marked the fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cohn's wedding. Both regret they could not celebrate with all their friends.

## CONNECTICUT.

New Haven Division No. 25, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, had its regular monthly meeting on the 5th ultimo, and elected officers for the year 1915, with Patrick F. Williams, as President; William P. Sullivan, as Vice President; Mosie Changnon, as Secretary; Michael F. Walsh, as Treasurer; Gilbert F. Marshall, as Director; Joseph L. Leghorn, as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Trustees—Joseph J. Grady, Chairman; Howard Backus, Edward H. Hine.

DIVISION, No. 25, ROSTER.

New Haven—Frank Carvalla, Joseph L. Leghorn, Patrick F. Williams.

Waterbury—Chas. Bronson, Howard Backus, Samuel M. Freedman, Joseph J. Grady, Fred Geron, Edward H. Hine, Jacob E. Mercella, Joseph C. Matukaitis, William J. O'Connell, Michael F. Walsh.

Bridgeport—Matthew Bakos, Louis D. Hogan, James S. Kirk, Gilbert F. Marshall, Arthur J. Morris, Joseph P. Youngs.

New Britain—Gustave L. Anderson, John D. Moran, Thomas P. O'Connell.

Stamford—Arnold Meier, Ira E. Worcester.

Derby—Moise Changnon, James F. Dolan.

South Norwalk—Edward Dawson, Paul J. Berg.

Haddam—Jessie E. Butler.

Meriden—Philip A. Cosette.

Bristol—H. Corless.

Norwich—James McCall.

Wallford—John J. O'Keefe.

Milford—Chauncey L. Royden.

Guilford—William P. Sullivan.

Saybrook Point—George D. Stevenson.

Old Mystic—Benjamin Welles.

Wilton—George Schaefer.

Social Member—Dennis H. Brophy.

LEST YOU FORGET.

The time: Saturday evening, April 17, 1915.

The place: Republican Hall, New Haven.

The fun: Annual whist and dance of the New Haven Division No. 25, N. F. S. D.

Admission, 25 cents a person.

On Sunday evening, the 3rd of the present month, a number of deaf-mutes made a sloop down on Miss Margaret C. Ridolf at her nice home in New Haven. It was a surprise party in honor of her birthday which reached the 19th milestone. An enjoyable evening was spent and supper was served. She is the happy recipient of several presents. May she appreciate the little poem the writer put in this column.

"The large are not the sweetest flowers,  
The long are not the happiest hours,  
Much talk doth not much friendship tell,  
F. W. words are best, I wish thee well."

Those present were—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berlone, Mrs. Charles Phelan, and Misses Susie Creegan, Agnes Berlone, Margaret Lozette, Florence E. Kelsey, Margaret C. Ridolf, Minnie Vitale, Jennie McAuliffe, Ruth M. Woodin, and Messrs. Louis Hagin, Philip Quinn, Tim Carroll, Wm. P. Sullivan, Walter Beatty, Thomas J. Gunning, Geo. D. Stevenson, Alfred A. Stevenson, C. E. Dermody, Bernard F. Sullivan, Robert E. St John, Jacob L. Weiss and S. M. Freedman. Games were played and conversation and jokes reigned supreme till wee sma' hours, when the guests departed for their various homes, wishing Margaret C. Ridolf many happy hours. May her life henceforth be one long period of happiness and joy, and may she never, never taste of life's miseries and sorrows, more than this we cannot wish here.

Mr. Charles Lapides, a student of Carnegie Technical College, while on his one week vacation in New Haven, gave us a nice lecture on "Militarism." Among other things he says that he sees many young men working out and enjoying their hard worked earnings. He will try and paddle his own canoe if he understands that he is pressing too hard upon his father.

Mr. Matankaites went to see the many skaters gliding on skates. He was amazed at the swiftness with which the skaters went, and

felt assured that he would be a very incompetent subject should he have joined the race.

Mr. Louis Hagan, the New Haven Division's champion dancer, can be seen every day dancing on the ice.

What sort of a time had Mr. Gordon Marshall when down in Winsted two weeks ago? Fine time?

A friend of ours remembers he remarked in the Capitol Lunch in New Haven one day that he would visit Omaha in July. Will he?

Will he change his mind and swear that the fare there is too much for a poor man like him? What can he do there? He can return with his head overlaid, with tons of knowledge from careful observation there.

It is said that Miss Agnes Caldwell, of Waterbury, is engaged and has a diamond ring. If her married life proves to be as glittering as her diamond, she will certainly be a happy wife.

A friend finds six nice little bones in his envelope on Wednesday nights. What does he do with his big salary?

Chas. F. Dermody remained within the limits of Waterbury but a day or two and then like a shadow or a phantom vanished. What has become of him?

Jacob Weiss is a clerk at a big office in New Haven, wearing a pen back of his ear, and a forty-two karat Cape May Diamond pin in his shirt front. He always says, "Howdy, Mr. What's-your-name, glad to see you back again."

Tim Carroll, of New Haven, says he can dance in a crowded room without giving his partner or vis-a-vis a bloody nose or a black eye.

We thought and believed too that our two friends, of Bridgeport, would remain enemies forever. The thing is the reverse we see. In vain we cry "all's at an end," we rejoice to know the two are friends again. It does us no good to be enemies forever.

A man was late at the last meeting. Could not get his hair combed to suit him.

The Catholic Mission, under the leadership of Mr. Cavanaugh, of Hartford, is certainly growing and is becoming more felt in this State.

Among the deaf in this country if not in this world, Alfred A. Stevenson, of New Haven, is the best dancer and is the lightest and quickest on his feet. He can dance foreign dances and everything.

When you go to Republican Hall, April 17th, in New Haven, see with your own eyes how he dances.

S. N. FREEDMAN.

## BOSTON.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY.

It was said among the people that Christmas Day of 1914 was the poorest Christmas they ever had, partly on account of the war, and partly because they preferred to do without and help the Belgians while some felt sad on account of not hearing from their relatives abroad. But not so at the Home, for it was said there that it was the best Christmas the inmates had had for years, much to the joy of all who went and helped them.

Rev. Mr. Hefflon, Mrs. Chase and Mr. Goldsmith and daughter were there to dinner with the inmates and went home early, except Mrs. Chase who stayed.

Mrs. Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. Perry and daughter Ethel, arrived at three and found that the matron, Mrs. Crockett, and Mrs. Fuller had trimmed the tree and kindly loaned their beautiful ornaments. On the floor at the foot of the tree were seen boxes of all shapes and sizes. Soon Mrs. Perry added gifts that she brought as presents from the Ladies' Auxiliary. Later the postman rang and poured in more presents, and bushels of cards.

At seven all were assembled in the parlor, including the matron, her little boy, his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, and their friends, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Blanchard, Miss Jennings and the Perrys, not forgetting the inmates who were all present, except Mr. Osgood and Miss Street, who were away.

Such echoes of delight were heard all around at the sight of the tree. Hymns, by Mrs. Chase and Miss Lafferty, were given before Santa Perry, with the help of his daughter and Mrs. Burrill, distributed the presents. Seeing more presents coming, Miss Lafferty had to go for a clothes-basket; Mrs. Pattee made for a big bag; Mrs. Emerson and Ada Kenyon had aprons with big pockets, while the poor men made the best of their laps. The matron, too, was given a dish pan, and in half an hour the basket, bag, aprons, pockets and pan were filled. The matron and Mrs. Fuller kindly remembered each inmate, as also did Mrs. Burrill, who made many useful things for them. Miss Jennings gave fruit, Mrs. Chase, gloves, and Mrs. Alcott, candy. Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Wells, (friend of Mrs. Cross), gave money, which pleased the inmates very much.

It was a sight worth looking at, and their joy and happiness was beyond the writer's power to express.

After many "Ohs" and repetitions of "Just what I want," "Is not that pretty?" and "Thank you," games followed. One, which Mrs. Burrill planned, was a long line on which were hung all sorts of mysterious looking packages, marked with numbers. Each inmate was asked to draw a number and had what was on the line. It was fun watching them open the packages and finding in them tooth brush, soap, shoe-blackening, tobacco, comb, brush, etc., which were very acceptable, besides boxes of crackers.

The last was another line for the L. A. and the rest of those present. Each one was blindfolded and told to grab the first package. There were iron holders, match scratchers, and pin cushions, which too were very acceptable, and those who had them said that they would cherish them because the inmates made them.

After wishing all a Happy New Year, the rest went home happy and contented.

In a few days the sad news of Mr. Fairman's death was received. His wife has long been a member of the L. A., and it was with the deepest regret that we learned of his sudden death a few days after Christmas.

It was voted at the meeting at Mrs. Bigelow's to extend our heartfelt sympathy. Mr. Fairman will be greatly missed, he was always ready to help.

Nothing better than such a warm beautiful day as January 6th could have been expected, for nineteen members went to the home of our president, Mrs. Bigelow, Mattapan.

Mrs. Frisbee was there after several months' absence, and so was Miss Moore. All were glad to see them. There was also another surprise for Flora Cross, recently operated for appendicitis was there, looking as well as could be expected, in the company of Ethel Perry, whosympathized with her, much to the amusement of all present.

Aprons and pillow cases were nearly finished before the business meeting began. Miss Rosa Pickering, of New Bedford, Miss C. Sauvagean and Mrs. Laing, of Providence, R. I., were the three new members received. After the business meeting all went down to supper. Ethel and Earl, the twin children of Mrs. Bigelow, received many presents, it being their nineteenth birthday. During the evening games were played, and candies of various kinds were sold for the benefit of the Home.

Mrs. Dickson, who will have charge of an entertainment at the Home on January 16th, will give supper, and Miss Goldsmith will finish her lecture. Admission, 25 cents.

Mrs. Fred Wood will have the L. A. business meeting all day at her home on Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, on February 3d.

BUSY BEE.

January 8, 1915.

## ST. LOUIS BRIEFS.

Mr. A. N. Merrell continues to be seriously ill at his home in Old Orchard.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann conducted the service at St. Thomas' Mission, on the recent Sunday when the minister was down South.

The mother of Miss Nannie Morefield died recently. Miss Morefield continues to reside at the old home at Edwardsville, Ill.

Miss Mary K. Cloud, who teaches in the Kansas City Day School for the Deaf, spent the Christmas vacation of the school at her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Sarah Pancake, who was seriously ill some time ago, is recovering, but may be confined to her home until the rigors of winter have passed. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Ballard, in East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller got their Christmas present early. It was a fine boy, who arrived on the birthday anniversary of his father. Of course the youngster has been named Edward, Jr. Mrs. Miller was Miss Sarah Fadem.

The call of the farm again threatened to draw Mr. Edward Whitaker and family away from St. Louis in the near future—either to the vicinity of Milan or Louisiana in this State.

"Home Ties" is the title of an entertainment to be given at the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, Page and Academy Avenues, on the evening of January 28th. The profits of the entertainment will go to the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Fund.

Miss Annie M. Roper spent the greater part of her Christmas vacation in Omaha, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comp. She was obliged to return to Alton before the end of the vacation, owing to an accident to her nephew, who was injured while coasting.

Miss Pearl Herdman, as usual, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Taylorville, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Russell visited with her sister down in Mississippi. The Rev. Dr. Cloud went to Alabama in response to an invitation from Talladega, where he gave a sermon, a reading and a lecture.

Miss Dorothy Pfaff, Gallaudet School's representative at Gallaudet College for the past two years, returned to St. Louis in time to spend

the holidays at home. Her services are so necessary at home that it is probable that she may not return to College.

Mr. Paul Erd, of Waterloo, Ill., who has been spending the last few months in Southern California, returned home recently, stopping off to surprise some of his St. Louis friends en route. Mr. W. Howe Phelps, of Carthage, Mo., has also returned from California to take charge of the Pine Hurst Dairy Farm, near his home city. California made a pleasing impression on both Messrs. Erd and Phelps, and their friends would not be greatly surprised if they went back some time.

A funny story-telling contest is announced at St. Thomas' Mission Hall, 1210 Locust Street, on the evening of January 29th. The stories must be funny and they must be short—five or ten minutes in the telling being the limit. The contest is open to all, and the committee in charge says prizes will be given to the winners. The affair will be under N. F. S. D. auspices, with ten cents for admission. To come is to laugh.

Mr. August J. Rodenberger was employed as a jewelry engraver at the Famous and Barr Co.'s department store—the largest in St. Louis—during the few weeks preceding the holidays. His work in that line was quite satisfactory, but being the last appointed had to be the first to go when the holiday rush was over. Mr. Rodenberger learned engraving during his recent sojourn in California—the land of the golden touch.

Miss Helen B. Fulkerson, who graduated from the Normal Department of Gallaudet College last June, and was appointed to a position at Gallaudet School last Fall, has resigned to become governess to a little deaf girl in Nebraska. The vacancy at Gallaudet School thus created has been filled by the appointment of Mrs. Sara S. Temple, who began her successful career as a teacher of the deaf here some years ago. Mrs. Temple is no stranger in St. Louis, and those who know her are very glad she has returned.

An effort to get a "deaf" impostor law on the Missouri statute books failed two years ago, owing to the late start given the measure on its way through the Legislature. If an early start means final passage the desired law is assured this time. Hon. W. H. Phelps, State Senator from Carthage, has promised to reintroduce the bill and to do what he can to further its passage. He says it ought to be a law. The Missouri State and Alumni Associations, as well as that of the Blind and other organizations, will work for the passage of the bill. Run, you impostors, run!

Miss Adeline Harden, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harden of Clifton Heights, had the misfortune to meet with a serious accident while coasting with a party of young friends on a hill near her home, one evening shortly before Christmas. A stick protruding above the frozen ground struck Miss Harden just below the right knee, tearing the flesh and making a deep wound. Miss Harden has been taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where it is hoped, her recovery will be both rapid and complete. Miss Harden is a student at the Central High School and is well known and has many friends among the deaf.

## "Mutes" Blow Safe.

When two strangers, who appeared and behaved like deaf-mutes, called at the office of the John C. Herman cigar company at New Cumberland, Pa., Saturday afternoon and evinced a keen interest in the interior arrangements of the plant, the employees felt only pity for them.

And when the visitors asked in sign-language and with pencil and tablet numerous questions about the establishment the workmen willingly, sympathetically, explained all they could. But just before the pair departed one of them wrote on a bit of paper:

"When is payday?"

A clerk obligingly wrote "Tomorrow—Saturday," in reply.

Amazed workmen who came to work Saturday, discovered that the office door had been "jimmied" and the safe door blown open. An empty nitroglycerin can and a decidedly queer odor in the air told its own story.

An inner drawer had been pried loose and the contents, consisting of \$380 worth of revenue stamps, had been stolen. The stamps are of the kind used in the tobacco trade and are of little value to the thieves. New Cumberland sleuths are seeking a trail, however.—Haverstown Herald.

## Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

WINTER, 1914-15.

Hartford, Christ Church, first and third Sundays each month, at 8 P. M.  
New Haven, Trinity Church Parish House, Temple Street, second Sundays, at 11 A. M.  
Bridgeport, Trinity Church, Fairfield and Broad Sts., second Sundays, at 8 P. M.  
Waterbury, St. John's Church Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P. M.  
Services by appointment in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass.

Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

January 9, 1915—Friday morning last Mr. McGregor was routed out of bed on short notice to the effect that a message calling for his service as impostor policeman was in the house. Hastily donning his clothes and grabbing the message he caught the first car out of Grove City for Columbus. Reaching the Police Station he found no deaf man there in durance vile. The message was again consulted, and the mistake was then discovered that he was wanted at Piqua instead of Columbus. He was lucky to catch the next car to Dayton and from there go up to Piqua, which he reached about 4 P. M., and went at once to police headquarters, where he was introduced to the would-be deaf man. It took but a few moments for Mr. McGregor to make the man out a simon-pure fake. He gave his name as Frank Carr, and when questioned about his life was as dumb as an oyster, except to say that he was deaf and was collecting money to secure an education, which later, judging from his talk, he already had. He is about 31 years of age and in the picture of health. He wore dark glasses, this probably to help win sympathy from the innocent and sympathetic when he comes around asking for aid.

He had collected \$31.75 in the town, at one place getting as much as \$8. He was well supplied with recommendations to help him along in his nefarious business. He was recently in Hamilton, but it is not known how much he took in. The mayor of the town stated his efforts were worthy and should be supported. He had been arrested on a charge of vagrancy, and when his case came up in the police court he pleaded guilty. He was taken to Troy, where he will appear before the Probate Court. It is hoped he will be given a good dose of the stone pile. The credit of the fellow's arrest in his scheme of playing deaf and obtaining money under false pretenses belongs to the Piqua Branch of the N. A. D. The members had him arrested and then telegraphed to Mr. McGregor to come over and interview him, the branch paying Mr. McGregor's expenses.

The pupils returned Monday from their Christmas vacation. Most all were on hand Tuesday to resume school work, the few exceptions are excusable, being caused by sickness either of self or in families.

Yesterday the results of the Civil Service examinations given teachers and employees of the school last May were received, and as far as we know all have come out on top. The Superintendents of all the State institutions will be grilled on the same score by the Civil Service Board on the 29th inst.

Grace Evans, a member of the 5th Intermediate Class, while at her home, in Russellville, O., rendered "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," at an entertainment given by the Knights of Pythias, and did it to perfection. During the evening a voting contest for the most popular young lady of the town was held, two other hearing ladies were in for the honor, Misses Eva McKinley and Gladys Johnson. When the voting closed Miss Evans was easily at the head and received a beautiful necklace with a diamond pendant. The State Journal of Thursday, had the following editorial:

Superintendent Jones of the School for the Deaf and Dumb is raising chickens for the sake of his health, as well as for the chickens. His physical energies were drooping and so he tried raising chickens. It immediately resulted in improved health and greater weight. This little interest on the side gave him something besides drudgery and routine to think about and thereby fortified him with a better appetite and kindlier habits. He was up with the chickens in the morning, mingling in



## FANWOOD.

### ORITARY

It is with regret and sorrow that we are compelled to pen the news of the sudden death of Robert L. Nimmo, Jr., in St. Luke's Hospital, Friday morning, after an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis. Mr. Nimmo at the early age of thirty-five was stricken suddenly a few days ago and advised an immediate operation. To his widow and child we extend the sincere sympathy of the Fanwood pupils in their hour of sadness.

Robert Law Nimmo was born in Allendale, N. J., and has had a long and faithful connection with the Institution as assistant steward. He was widely known among the deaf of this city, and has a splendid record, in which the gratitude of hundreds who have been helped by him will feel for the first time the great debt they owe him. He was what we might say an upright and worldly man; familiar with all the up-to-date and important concerns of the world's progress in both spheres. A sportsman among the boys, simple and dignified in manner, with a warm heart and helping hand, always loyal to his trusts. Mr. Nimmo was gifted with a fine flow of English, and possessed a powerful personality, which readily recognized him on the Institution's staff as one of the most able and trusted of her employees. Death itself we feel was heavy with the hourglass and found him reluctant but with stout heart fully prepared. It is the fate of all of us that, sooner or later, prepared or unprepared, death's candle will sever the slender thread which binds us to this earthly existence.

Besides Principal and Mrs. Currier and several of the teachers and officers, six of the cadet officers of the Institution attended the funeral service on Sunday, at the home of the deceased's parents. The service was of a solemn impressive character and ended with a loving tribute to his memory. The interment took place Monday, at Allendale, N. J.

Dr. Charles A. Leale, Chairman of the Instruction Committee of the Board of Directors, spent Thursday afternoon at the Institution as the guest of the Principal. He made a general inspection, and at about two o'clock Principal Currier ordered a special vocal entertainment. Dr. Leale was very much pleased to note the steady improvement the classes have made in singing. Operettas are being introduced to the higher advanced classes under the Principal's direction.

Principal Currier attended a regular meeting of the Board of Directors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. W. M. V. Hoffman also of the Board of Directors made one of his frequent Sunday calls Sunday afternoon. With the Principal he made a brief inspection tour.

The first literary success of 1915 was presented by Prof. Bjorlee's Sixth Male Oral before the Saturday evening gathering of the F. L. A. His class gave the following program which contained a good hour and a half interest and pleasure.

### PROGRAMME.

STORY—"The Dying Detective." By A. Wriede.

DEBATE—Resolved, That the city should provide food, clothing and shelter for its poor people.

STORY—"The Runaway Train." By Earl Shaler.

IMPROVISED SPEECHES. By M. Hoffman and A. Herdfelder.

STORY—"Anecdotes of the Hour." By M. Axler.

### Play.

A SHORT VISIT WITH TOM SAWYER.  
Tom Sawyer . . . . . M. Cohen  
Huckleberry Finn . . . . . J. Orman  
Becky . . . . . M. Hoffman  
Joe Harper . . . . . J. Neagood  
Schoolmaster . . . . . M. Axler  
Tramp . . . . . A. Wriede

IMPERSONATION OF TWO FAMOUS MEN.  
By A. Cattanch and Earl Shaler.

"THE ARTISTIC CHILD." By J. Eberhardt, A. Herdfelder and J. Seltzer.

The first reading, by Cadet Wriede, was rendered in first class style with its final thrill which has glorified the name of England's famous A. Conan Doyle. The debate, most appropriate and up-to-date, was waged with the usual zest, but in the opinion of the judges the affirmative was superior, having more of the "true stuff."

Cadets Hoffman and Herdfelder gave their impromptu speeches with credit to their "toppieces." Cadet Hoffman was given the Bronx Park Zoo to tell about, while Cadet Herdfelder described in short phrases the chief interest of the New York Aquarium.

Cadet Shaler recited a true tale, selected from a *Wide World Magazine*, and in his discourse gave a good description of a hair-raising feat, which won applause for himself and the hero.

Mark Twain would have turned over laughing in his grave to see

## PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Edwin G. Hurd, Principal of the School for the Deaf, gave an address on, "The Education of the Deaf," at the State Normal School, recently. The talk was illustrated by stereopticon views made especially for the occasion, and demonstrations were given by several classes of children. Mr. Hurd said in part:

"There are several lines of work in our school. In the school room we endeavor to cover the ground of the grammar schools. In the Manual Training or Industrial Department we endeavor to give every boy and girl an occupation or trade in order that he or she may become self-supporting.

"In the general life of the school, we endeavor to train our boys and girls to be upright and honest—to appreciate the finer things in life, and to be helpful, self-respecting, law-abiding citizens. We try to make them happy and to love and cultivate in life that in which will make for happiness. Last, or should I say first, we teach these deaf boys and girls to speak and understand the speech of others. For this is the initial point of their development.

"A deaf child is like all other children, except that he is deprived of the sense of hearing. He has everything in common with every other child except that he cannot hear. It may be that he was born without this sense or this sense may have been destroyed after birth by severe illness or accident. In consequence of this deafness the child does not learn to speak naturally by imitating the speech of others about him, as children who hear do, but he must be taught to speak.

"This we do in our school and we teach these children to understand speech by watching or reading the lips of the speaker, and we teach them how to use and understand the English language, for the deaf child has no knowledge of words and their meaning at the first.

"It is a public necessity to establish and maintain schools for this class of children, and there are schools for the deaf in every State of the Union, except two."

An unusually small number attended the service held at Grace Church, Sunday, December 28th, by Rev. Mr. Hefflon, a bare twenty being there. After the sermon, the Holy Communion was celebrated and the choir sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers." It is customary for the deaf to assemble in the Guild Room of the church after each service and chat for an hour or so. As they filed into the room Sunday, they were agreeably surprised to behold a Christmas tree laden with presents. In a few brief words, Mr. Hefflon explained that the money, wherewith the presents were purchased was contributed by Bishop Perry and Vicar Crowder, Rector of Grace Church, Mrs. W. T. Morlock recited a Christmas Carol after which the presents were distributed. There were cigars, matches, pads and pencils for the men, and handkerchiefs and calendars for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, of Holyoke, Mass., were here during the holidays. Mrs. O'Connell, who was Laura Hackett, resided here until a few years ago. A number of her old friends called on her and renewed old acquaintance.

The Providence Division, No. 43, installed its new officers at the January meeting. They are as follows: Edward Vigeant, President; William Mudrak, Vice President; Fritz Ruckdeschel, Secretary; Charles Williams, Treasurer; Clarence Chivers, Director; Chester Collins, Sergeant; Earl Gardner, Trustee for 3 years.

The Frats will give a whist party, on February 6th, at Crescent Hall, where they hold their monthly meetings. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The basketball of the school is having a successful season. On December they played against a team of alumni who were snowed under to the tune of 40 to 6. At that it was not an easy victory at all. It was a hard fought game and the team of the school was easily the feature of the evening. O'Neill and Collins played a bang up game for the winners while Shine was the mainstay for the school team.

The line up:  
ALUMNI R. I. I. D.  
O'Neill r. f. Shine  
Collins l. f. Leonard  
McGuire c. McGuire  
Finnegan l. g. Colvin  
Gardner l. g. Arnold  
Referee:—Suckle. Timer:—A. J. Myers.  
P. J. A. R.

THE RAREST CASE OF DEATHBED  
The rarest case of the kind in local medical annals proved a puzzle to physicians when Mrs. Melissa Fouts, of Cannelville, born a mute, was able to talk just before she died.

Her daughter, Mrs. Mary McIntire, nearly fainted when her mother told her how much she was suffering, these few words being the first she had ever uttered. She called her daughter by name several hours later and then passed away. Her husband, who died several years ago, also was a mute.

Mrs. Fouts was 70 years old.

## Old Saybrook.

Nearly three centuries ago, this noted town was founded and settled, at the mouth of the beautiful Connecticut River, under the auspices of "Lords Say, Seal and Brook," from whom it takes its name. It is noted on many accounts; to only name them, would fill a book. A fort was first built there, a huge mound of earth, to command the navigation of the river, and as protection from the dominant Pequot tribe of Indians. For over two centuries, this fort enclosure held the monumental tomb of "Lady Fenwick," wife of its commander. She was the first white woman who died there. Saybrook is renowned as the spot where Yale College was first located. It was a school for young men, during seventeen years, when, amid much opposition, it was transferred as a college to New Haven. Mr. David Bushnell, a native of Saybrook, who, during the Revolutionary War, was a student at Yale, was the inventor of the first known submarine put into operation in America or the world.

It was the predecessor of that under-the-water monster that recently has shown its power to destroy even huge modern armored warships. This earliest "submarine" was called the "American Turtle," designed to blow ships out of the water." Mr. Bushnell conceived the idea when at college, and after his graduation, at the age of 30, he constructed and perfected this water-bomb, exploding machine, during a year at Saybrook, in 1776. He then, after a successful trial in the Connecticut River, had it conveyed to New York, to use against the British ships in that harbor. It was constructed in the shape of a tortoise, as of the two upper shells joined together. It was about seven and one-half feet long by six feet in height. It had a brass top (with eight glass eyes), in which the head of the operator could be placed when guiding the boat. It also had in it two brass tubes to admit fresh air when required. Water was admitted at will, to sink the boat to necessary depth, which by a force pump could be ejected to ride to the surface. Attached to the body of the boat was the exploding machine containing a magazine of powder.

This was so contrived, that when the submarine went under the ship, it ran down to the keel, which, when touching, raised a spring that freed the magazine from the submarine boat, fastening it to the ship; then at the same time drawing a pin, which would set a watch going to spring a lock at a given time, to cause the explosion.

The boat was propelled by a foot pedal, on a pair of paddles. The initial attempt to use this submarine was made against the British warship Eagle, flagship of Admiral Howe. Because of the illness of the inventor, Bushnell, another man was substituted to operate the boat. Hence, the attempt failed. Not because the boat was not perfectly navigable, but because the new man was unable to securely fasten the exploding machine to the ship's hull.

The machine arose to the side of the ship, and exploded with appalling force, shaking the war vessel, and throwing volumes of water sky-high, to the great consternation of the ship's crew. Mr. Bushnell, subsequently became captain of a corps of sappers and miners, and served to the end of the war.

"The Saybrook Platform," of a religious convention of early days, gave this ancient town much notoriety. When fourscore years ago the writer was a boy in Saybrook, the old church, 150 years old, stood upon the village-green. Here "Father Hotchkiss" had preached under a great "Sounding Board," for half a century. He rounded out his ministerial labors in Saybrook after 60 successive years. Saybrook can boast of many very ancient original residences, among which is the handsome, original hotel building, now a residence, where General Lafayette, and other historic characters were guests a century ago; looking to-day as new and bright as when first built during the days of the American Revolution. The long, wide, main street, adorned with magnificent elms and many well-preserved old residences, is still the beauty and pride of the town.

This ancient village was the native place of Mr. Hart Lynde, a deaf-mute, who was among the earliest graduates of the Hartford School. He was a tall, handsome, young man, my often sailing and bird-hunting companion of long ago in Saybrook.

HENRY M. HALL.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M. BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

### Rev. H. R. Altabough's Appointments

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh. Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M. every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

Owing to the postponement of the meeting of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf at the School for the Deaf, Danville, the appointments for Toledo, O., Dayton, O., Danville, Ky., and Louisville, Ky., (September 2 to 6) are hereby cancelled.

### JANUARY.

15—Dayton, 7:30 P.M.

16—Indianapolis, 8 P.M. (Social.)

17—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 7:45 P.M.

18—School for the Deaf, Indianapolis, 7:45 A.M.

19—Richmond, 7:45 P.M.

22—Youngstown, 7:15 P.M.

23—Cincinnati, 8 P.M. (N. F. S. D. Social.)

24—Cincinnati, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 8 P.M.

25—Columbus, 7:45 P.M. (Dedication of the Mann Memorial Window at Trinity Chapel.)

26—Ohio—Come for Aged and Infirm Leaf, noo. (Holy Communion.)

27—Springfield, 7:45 P.M.

30—Washington Hall, Pitts. arg. 7:45 P.M.

Lecture by Rev. F. F. Smith.

31—Pittsburg, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 7:45 P.M., both by Rev. Mr. Smith.

### LAY READERS.

17—Kalamazoo, Mich., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. M. Taylor.

17—Pontiac, Mich., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. H. B. Waters.

24—Canton, Ohio, 2:30 P.M., by Mr. W. F. Durian.

### SEVENTH ANNUAL

### Mask and Civic Ball

under the auspices of the

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

at

Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street

Saturday evening,

February 6, 1915

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The following films are ready for exhibition purposes:—

1. The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire, England. By Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. It is 1075 feet long and was made in Washington, D. C., in 1910.

2. Presentation Week at Gallaudet College, showing panorama of Gallaudet College, Presentation Day, and Class Day. Length 460 feet and was made in May, 1911.

3. Extracts from addresses by Mr. R. P. MacGregor, including: "The Irishman and the Flea" and "The Queen and the Cake." Length 200 feet and was made in Chicago in December, 1912.

4. Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet College. By Dr. Edward Allen Fay. Length 1,000 feet. Made in Washington, D. C., in June, 1913.

5. The Universal Brotherhood of Man and Fatherhood of God. A lay-sermon by Mr. R. P. MacGregor. Made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913. Length 1,000 feet.

6. Memories of Old Hartford. By Dr. John B. Hotchkiss. Length about 1,100 feet and made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913.

7. The Escape of Abbe Sicard. By Dr. James L. Smith. Length 415 feet. Made in Chicago, in July, 1913.

8. The Preservation of the Sign Language. By George William Veditz. This was taken at the Cleveland Convention of the N. A. D., in August, 1913, and is about 1,000 feet long.

9. A Memorial Address at the tomb of Garfield. By Mr. Willis Hubbard. This film shows a good view of the tomb with several hundred delegates to the Cleveland Convention in the foreground. Length about 800 feet. Made in August, 1912.

10. The Death of Minnehaha. By Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd. Introduction by Mr. Jay C. Howard. Length 1,050 feet. This film was made during the Cleveland Convention. The photographing was done on the estate of Mr. John D. Rockefeller by special permission of Mr. Rockefeller.

11. A Plea for a Statue of De l'Epee in America. By Rev. Mr. Cloud and Father McCarthy. This film was also made in Cleveland during the N. A. D. convention. 400 feet long.

12. Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, at Staunton, Va., in July, 1914. This film shows a group picture of the delegates, also thirty-three superintendents of State schools for the Deaf, taken in small groups. It is about 400 feet long and very interesting.

13. Signs and Signs. By Dr. J. S. Long. Length 400 feet. This film was made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1914.

14. The Lord's Prayer. By Rev. Mr. Flick. Length about 60 feet. Made in Chicago.

Other films are being planned. Suggestions concerning whom to select as lecturers, and any suggestions pertaining to the management of the films, will be gladly received.

I shall be pleased to correspond with and give what help I can to persons desiring to use the films. Our films have been shown in different sections of the country and always with pleasure and profit to those who have seen them.

In order to pay running expenses and keep the films in repair, a charge for the use of the films is made. The terms are \$5.00 for use of 4000 feet of film for one exhibition and express charges both ways.

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## BULLETIN

OF THE

## Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

SERVICES at Temple Emanu-El, 5th Avenue, corner 43d Street, every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Socials at Y. M. H. A. Building, Corner Lexington Avenue and 92d Street, every SUNDAY afternoon, from 1 to 6 P.M., except where indicated below, mostly free.

"Brooklyn Branch Services" are held at Temple, Putnam Ave. between Reid & Stuyvesant Aves., every Friday evening, 8:15 P.M.

### PROGRAM.

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